experience is that a dream is something evanescent without antecedents and without a sequel; ordinarily, too, it is without any sufficient coherence or any significance intelligible to our waking being.

If our dreams wore like our waking life an aspect of coherence, each night taking up and carrying: farther a past continuous and connected sleep experience as each day takes up again our waking world-experience, then dreams would assume to our mind quite another character. There is therefore no analogy between a dream and waking life; these are experiences quite different in their character,. validity, order. Our life is accused of evanescence and often it is accused too, as a whole, of a lack of inner coherence and significance; but its lack of complete significance may be due to our lack or limitation of understanding: actually, when we go within and begin to see it from within, it assumes. a complete connected significance; at the same time whatever lack of inner coherence was felt before disappears and we see that it was due to the incoherence of our own inner seeing and knowledge and was not at all a character of life. There is no-surface incoherence in life, it rather

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minds as a chain of firm sequences, and,
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a mental delusion, as is sometimes
alleged, if the
sequence is created by our minds and
does not
actually exist in life, that does not
remove the
difference of the two states of
consciousness. For
in dream the coherence given by an
observing inner
consciousness is absent, and whatever
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